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VOLLEYBALL:

Falcons take on both Western Michigan, Central Michigan this weekend; PAGE 7

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COMPUTER LABS: Several students sit at the computers in the Technology Building's computer lab.

Tom Reed BG News

Alumni of the year

Dolores A. Black's service to the U. and community has made her a stand out citizen

By Ben Scharf
STAFF WRITER

Dolores A. Black was named Alumni of the Year by the College of Education and Human Development Tuesday for her outstanding educational career and professional achievements.

Black's philosophy in her years of education and public service is simple, "I never tread lightly, but I make trenches wherever I go."

A reception was held in her honor at Kaufman's Tuesday night where her enamored colleagues reflected on her accomplishments.

Bonnie Berger, director of the School of Human Movement, Sport and Leisure Studies called Black, "vibrant, full of energy and enthusiastic in supporting all of our programs. Dolores made a major contribution and is definitely a Renaissance woman."

Black said that "BGSU has always been my home away from home since 1955."

Black earned two degrees from the University, a master's degree in health and physical education in 1963 and an education specialist degree in 1976. She taught physical education in the Saline Public School District in Michigan, Otsego and the Eastwood School District before joining the University faculty full time in 1963.

Black's contributions to the School of HMSLS and the College of Education and Human Development are numerous as an instructor and advisor, but her work extended into the community.

Black's strongest passion has been her involvement in programs for differently-abled individuals. For 18 years, Black directed a Saturday morning cartoon program for youth with disabilities called the "Saturday

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ITS fixes computer labs

ITS labs underwent physical, staffing and availability changes to better suit the students' needs.

By Laura Heidert
STAFF WRITER

Information Technology Services is hoping to be more efficient and serve the students better as a result of changes they have made in University computer labs for the fall 2000 semester.

The changes encompass several labs and assorted systems. Most apparent may be that the technology lab is the only lab on campus that is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Further, the math/sciences Eppler lab will

not be staffed this semester and the psychology lab is not open to the public this semester at all. It will be used only for class instruction.

"Many of these changes were made due to low usage. Last semester we had three labs open 24 hours a day and there was no one there between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m. We wanted to cut waste and cut back on student employee hours in order to pay 12 full-time technical support personnel. Furthermore, scheduling in the psychology lab when it was available to the public was a problem. Also, the Eppler lab had low usage and it's meant for a very specialized purpose," said Bob Shontz, ITS lab manager.

Concerning the hardware in the labs, all of the laserjet printers have been replaced across cam-

pus, the only color printing location is in the Technology Building. All PC and Macintosh systems have been replaced in the technology lab and the FSG workroom. Shontz hopes that funding will be available soon to update the rest of the labs beyond the FSG and technology labs.

"The FSG and technology labs are functioning very well for us. For the technology lab, there are 40 PCs and 40 Macs and color printing. We used to have three color printers last year, but we want to see how well this one functions this semester," said Shontz.

"The systems in the technology and FSG labs are really nice and much more up-to-date than most systems on campus," said Nicholas Boncek, Saddleire lab consultant.

"Many of these changes were made due to low usage. Last semester we had three labs open 24 hours a day and there was no one there between 12 a.m. and 4 a.m."

BOB SHONTZ, ITS LAB MANAGER

Some changes were also made that may be a little more difficult for students to see. In the Saddleire lab, the windows have been tinted to regulate heat better and reduce glare, and in the library the electrical wiring was replaced to protect it and keep it out of the way of foot traffic. In the FSG workroom, the projection system has been completely updated.

Shontz said these changes were cost saving to the students, as they were saving money by

cutting down on lab and student employee hours in order to fund more technical support jobs.

"The changes really aren't a big deal. More and more students bring computers to campus every year, and if they do not, they are more likely to use the labs in their dorms, which are open almost 24 hours a day. We were really dead when we were open 24 hours, and odds are you're not going to commute to a lab at 4 a.m.," said Boncek.

Bisexuals often face double discrimination

By Wendy Suto
STAFF WRITER

She came out as a lesbian at age 14 as a freshman in high school.

Jessica Teaman's friends were open-minded and accepting of her, while the older students often harassed her. Her family provided extremely positive support from the beginning.

Teaman, a senior sociology and psychology major, came out again as a bisexual four years later. But this time, she faced serious anti-bisexual bias at the time. Much hostility existed among students in a support group she attended and in the community.

"A lot of gay and straight people believe bisexuality does not exist," Teaman said. She was 1999-2000 president of Vision, a group for gays, bisexuals, lesbians, transgenders, transsexuals, queers, and questioning and straight people. "This is very common and often keeps people from exploring their own sexual-

ity in ways they might want to."

Many stereotypes and misconceptions center around bisexuality, according to Tony Schwab, a sophomore early childhood education major, who has bisexual friends.

"One of the biggest myths I hear about bisexuals is that they are attracted to or want to sleep with everybody," he said.

Some gays and lesbians feel bisexuality has to do with coming out halfway.

"For some, though not all, this is part of what is going on with gays and lesbians," said Mary Kreuger, Women's Center director. "Some believe bisexuals are gay or lesbian and are just afraid to say so."

Bisexuality is just another sexual orientation, said Shane Jordan, a junior computer science major.

"When Brother Jed and his family come to BGSU, they sometimes talk about how the

BISEXUAL, PAGE 2

North America lost lions, camels

By Malcolm Ritter
AP SCIENCE WRITER

NEWYORK—Ross MacPhee opened a clear plastic vial that held what looked like finely grated cheese.

Take a whiff, he said.

Two young visitors to his office at the American Museum of Natural History sniffed, wrinkled their faces and turned away from the rancid stench.

No doubt about it. Bone marrow from woolly mammoths really stinks.

For MacPhee, who'd just returned from Siberia with three dozen vials of ancient bone samples, this scent may lead to a sweet reward: hard evidence for his theory of why mammoths and many other species of big mammals in North and South America disappeared about 13,000 years ago.

The list of animals that once roamed the region but perished in that extinction is startling: besides mammoths, the North American losses include mastodons, camels and lions.



Photographer Name BG News

MAMMOTH: Ross MacPhee's hand touches a mammoth molar in a stream bed on Wrangel Island off the northeast coast of Russia.

Bisexuality about emotion, physical attraction

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reason straight people have AIDS is because bisexuals are sleeping with gays and straights," Jordan said. "But the most important thing is that bisexuals are people like everybody else and deserve respect."

Teaman discovered she was bisexual because she gradually noticed she was attracted to guys, too. She told her friends she did not think her sexuality was as simple as she initially thought.

"I took a liking to females first and it never occurred to me it was unnatural," said Teaman. "It just took some time for me to figure out I was also attracted to guys." She tends to be slightly more emotionally attracted to women, but finds men's bodies more interesting.

"Maybe this is because men's bodies seem more foreign and because I have not yet been with a guy," Teaman said. "But this is a minor detail. I love my girlfriend. We are first best friends and there is a really intense closeness and chemistry between us."

The longer Krueger has been in the sexuality education field, the "grayer" sexual orientation has become.

"Limiting sexual orientation of any kind to simply sexual behaviors is too limited," Krueger said. "What about physical and emotional attraction? What about who they have sexual fantasies about?"

Marie*, a freshman bisexual, said "I have always been attracted to both men and women in many ways. For some time I tried to convince myself I was

time, I tried to convince myself I was one or the other, but I have found it was best to just accept myself as a bisexual."

Society is seeing a general shift of greater toleration towards gays, lesbians and bisexuals, according to Elizabeth Allgeier, psychology professor.

But bisexuals should not let anybody persuade their decisions, she said.

"Be true to yourself," Marie said. "I have had many lesbians tell me I am afraid to let go of the 'social norm' and admit I am not attracted to men. I have had straight people tell me I am greedy and only want sex."

Of the research available about bisexuality, Krueger suggests finding the motivation and purpose behind the research and the researchers.

Teamman feels both coming out experiences were difficult in their own ways.

"It was easier to come out as a bisexual because I had already come out once before," she said. "It was a little embarrassing, and gays and lesbians were the last people I wanted to reject me."

It may not be comfortable for bisexuals to come out to those around them, according to Krueger.

"Sometimes it can be physically and emotionally dangerous for them to do so," Krueger said. "With heterosexuals, I think (biphobia) is mostly straight up homophobia and heterosexism, believing that everybody should be straight."

Marie has come out to her friends, but has not come out to her family due to them feeling discriminatory towards homosexuality.

"I don't believe my parents would ever be able to accept me for who I really am," Marie said. "It's hard on me, but I don't want to put myself in danger of being kicked out of the house or cut off financially."

"There is actually more prejudice toward bisexuals than gays and lesbians," said Allgeier. "They are very difficult to locate, because we cannot find a random sample."

Statistics indicate that numerous people who consider themselves either heterosexual or homosexual have the capacity to engage in sexual activity with members of both sexes.

"Many of these individuals engage in same-sex sexual activity only once or a few times, usually in adolescence, and therefore do not really qualify as bisexuals," Allgeier said.

One question that people who engage in sexual activities with both sexes is whether their dual attraction is a stable identity, a transition to homosexuality or simply a phase out of which they will grow.

Krueger does not believe bisexuality is a phase or a transition but a part of their growing sense of identity.

"For some people, it is a transitory state, based on who may be available at the time," she said.

There is a general shift of greater tolerance towards gays, lesbians and bisexuals, said Allgeier. "With regards to bisexuality, there is also a huge difference between thinking and doing, though."

As wider recognition is given toward bisexuals, more people may feel comfortable claiming that label.

"What probably needs to happen is more publicity about bisexuality," Allgeier said. "We are terribly hypocritical about what we are doing and what we are supposed to do."

"I hope that as human beings, we are learning to recognize sexuality as a wonderful part of life," Krueger said. "And that individuals are entitled to define what their sexuality means for themselves."


For bisexuals thinking of coming out, Teaman suggests they be prepared for people to feel hostile or threatened at first.

"It is not because they are angry at (bisexuals)," she said. "It is because they are uncomfortable with their own sexuality. Understand the myths and know how to educate people about dispelling those myths."

"In a perfect world, everybody would be bisexual because I don't think everybody should worry about gender," Jordan said. "If they love them, why should gender matter?"

Note: The first ever North American conference on bisexuality, gender and sexual diversity will be from August 9-12, 2001 at Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. Volunteers are currently needed to help get the conference started, as well as to help with the conference itself. Sign up for the listserve or to attend the conference. The website is <http://bi.org/~binetbc/2001>.

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Talking about my generation.

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Union rumors expunged

By Tony Recznik
ASSISTANT NOW EDITOR

According to a pink posted note found on a shoe, there are certain attractions possibly planned for the new student union.

Attractions may or may not include a 40-foot waterside, a petting zoo, the additions of black lights and crushed velvet curtains in the Revitalized Lehnhart Ballroom and bidets in every public restroom.

University officials, however are dismissing these components as mere rumors.

"I don't think there will be a (40-foot) waterside, unless someone chooses to donate one," said Student Union Director, David Crooks.

If the water slide were to exist it would most likely be in the new Union's open atrium. Patrons would board it from the forth floor, fold their arms over their chest and cross their legs.

Then they would shoot down the 85 degree slide hoping that their flesh and/or textbooks would not be damaged from the sheer force of gravity and the infamous Bowling Green water.

Cedar Point public relations representative, Bryan Edwards, claims that their 60-foot watersides, located in the park's Soak City, are made up of a "Fiberglass material with steel support beams."

This is an interesting coincidence, since there are eyewitness reports of "a bunch of steel," being used in the new Union.

As for the petting zoo under the pub, and the additions of black lights and crushed velvet curtains



Associated Press Photo

KING OF THE BIDET: John Smith awkwardly walks out of the bathroom after using the new Union's high-power bidet.

for the window in the Revitalized Lehnhart Ballroom, Crooks expressed that he had not seen plans for those attractions in the Union designs.

This has left some students upset with the possibility of going to the bi-semesterly poster sales, often held in the Lehnhart Ballroom, and being able to check out how Phish/Dead posters will look in their dorm rooms before they make the actual purchases.

Petting zoo supporters are also upset. The petting zoo might have made it accessible for students to interact with baby tigers and toy goats.

"I was pumped about the possibilities of their being a petting zoo," said senior Finance major Ben McCaig.

"I have been wondering where all the Union rats have gone since construction started. A petting

zoo seems like the most likely place. And that it's under the pub means I can get tanked and then not have to go home to have rats gnaw at my hands."

There is slight chance of the bidets being installed. A bidet, which is commonly mistaken for a low drinking fountain in French bathrooms, is actually a tool for personal hygiene.

When asked about the possibilities of bidets being installed in Union bathrooms, Director Crooks responded with "No comment."

This, unlike a flat out denial, provides a ray of hope for some students.

"Bidets on campus? That would be great, then I wouldn't have to do hand stands in the shower," said senior Political Science major Andrew Gibson.

As to why these possible fixtures were cut from the New Union's final designs is uncertain. Some students have suggested potential reasons, however.

"One can only assume that they were cut out due to necessity and lack of materials," said sophomore Lee Cochrane.

He continued, "You would think that they would want to make the new Union be a one stop place where students could sit back, have a cup of joe, buy a sweet poster, ride a slide, catch the plague and wash their genitals."

Most of the student disappointments surrounding the fictional fixtures will probably subside as construction continues through out the next year. The Union is planned to open with an actual pub, new theaters and food court in early spring 2002.



THE UNINVITED

Poor Ralph Nader. First they don't invite him to the debate. Then he got a hold of a ticket. But the staff would not let him in the door. What ever happened to a public forum?

WORD OF THE DAY

POLYNOMIAL
Pronunciation: "pə•lɔ•nə•mē•əl"
Function: noun
Etymology: *poly-*, multiple, -*nomial*, nominal
Date: 1674

1: a mathematical expression of one or more algebraic terms, each of which consists of a constant multiplied by on or more variables raised to a non-negative integral power;
2: my head hurts.

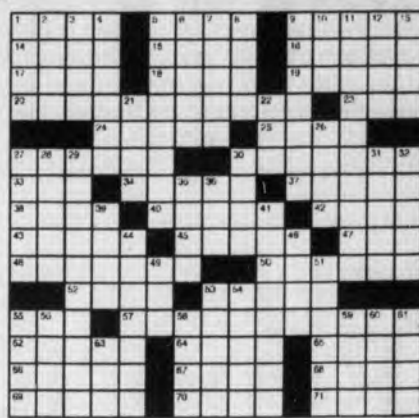
SAY WHAT?

"If we knew what it was we were doing, it would not be called research, would it?"

ALBERT EINSTEIN
PHYSICIST,
GENIUS AND
FASHION GURU

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
1 Cleansing agent
5 Long nail
9 Commended
14 Fan sound
15 Traditional knowledge
16 Greek coins
17 Assistant
18 Laptop image
19 Remove knots
20 Roast host
23 Hoodwinked
24 Data display
25 U.S. tennis stadium
27 Couple with sixteen arms?
30 Tapering tower
33 So it's you!
34 Follow logically
37 "Six O'clock" painter John
38 Transport by truck
40 Lose sanity
42 Take offense
43 Stephanie
45 Diminishes
47 Sgt. or cpl.
48 Repudiations
50 Liquefied by heat
52 - Royale
53 Rock
55 ASAP
57 Secretarial skill
62 "66"
64 Indira's dress
65 Early garden
66 Black-and-white treats
67 Carolina college
68 Capital of Italy
69 Bull finch
70 Deputy of cartoons
71 Aperture for coins
- DOWN**
1 The Sultan of (Babe Ruth)
2 Columbus' state
3 Verdi opera
4 Magician's
5 On the way up
6 Nearby
7 Got up
8 Took off
9 Paths taken
10 Abdul Aziz Saud
11 Relevant
12 Charles Lamb
13 Passed away
21 Finish line
22 Dine
26 Ship's tiller
27 - and aahed
28 Cause friction
29 Device to check bleeding
30 Connery or Lennon
31 Jousting's weapon
32 Not from either side
35 Plants seeds
36 Ms. Thurman
39 Hilo gariands
41 Reducing in rank
44 "The ___ Falcon"
46 Walkman maker
49 Zodiac sign
51 Pariahs
53 Stairway in Italy
54 Hurl
55 School dance
56 Mrs. Copperfield
58 Secondhand
59 Teen heartthrob
60 Verne's captain
61 Pesky insect
63 Youngster



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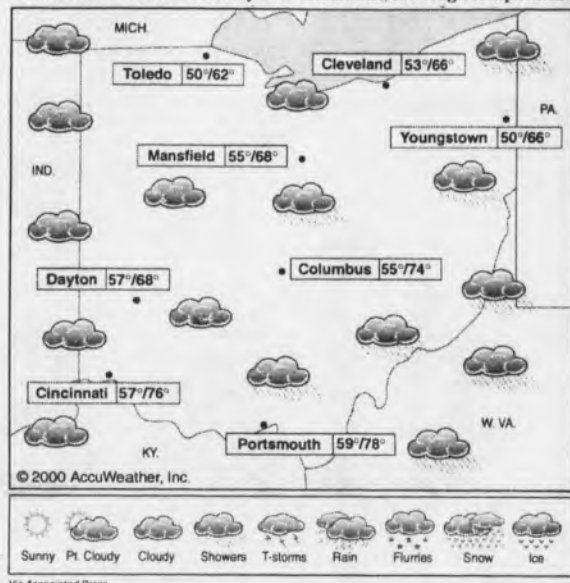
PROBLEMS?

About to trade in your first-born for the answer to 63 Down? Fear not, faithful reader. We have the answers, and are quite willing to part with them. All you need to do is check the answer key, temporarily located on this very page.

OHIO WEATHER

Thursday, October 5

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions, low/high temperatures



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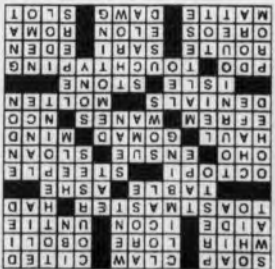
ANSWERS

I want you to want me.

I need you to need me.

Do you want the answers?

Do you need the answers?



Associated Press Photo

UNION PETTING ZOO: Right now, these babies are a "kitty" and a "billy." Once grown, they will be "deadly" and "sweater."

TV GUIDE SECTION

THURSDAY OCTOBER 5, 2000												
	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30
BROADCAST STATIONS												
11	News	CBS Evening News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy!	48 Hours (N) (In Stereo)	Political Debate Vice presidential debate between Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joe Lieberman. (In Stereo Live)	News	Late Show (N) (In Stereo)				
13	News	ABC World News Tonight	Entertainment Tonight	Hollywood Squares	Who Wants to Be a Millionaire (In Stereo)	Political Debate Vice presidential debate between Republican Dick Cheney and Democrat Joe Lieberman. (In Stereo Live)	News	Nightline (N)				
24	News	NBC Nightly News	Drew Carey (In Stereo)	Frasier: The 1,000th Show	Friends: The One With the Proposal (In Stereo)	Political Debate Democratic vice presidential candidate Joseph Lieberman debates GOP candidate Dick Cheney. (In Stereo Live)	News	Tonight Show (In Stereo)				
27	Sixty Plus	Business Rpt.	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Ballykissangel: With a Song in My Heart	Mystery! "Lady Audrey's Secret" (In Stereo)	Fiesta in the Sky (In Stereo)	Coach Gary Blackney	Red Green (In Stereo)				
30	BBC World News	NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	Business Rpt.	This Old House	New Yankee Workshop	Political Debate Vice presidential candidates Joseph Lieberman and Dick Cheney debate in Danville, Ky. (Live)	New Beginning	Charlie Rose (In Stereo)				
36	Simpsons "Fear of Flying"	Seinfeld	Spin City (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Major League Baseball Playoffs: Division Series Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced. (In Stereo)	News	Real TV (In Stereo)					
50	Simpsons (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	Spin City (In Stereo)	Friends (In Stereo)	WWF Smackdown! The heroes and villains of the World Wrestling Federation meet in the ring. From Baltimore. (In Stereo)	News	Sports-Detroit	Spin City (In Stereo)	Frasier: The 1,000th Show			
CABLE STATIONS												
AMC	(5/5) Movie: ★★1/2 "Snow White and the Three Stooges" (1961)		Three Stooges		Movie: ★★ ★★ "All the President's Men" (1976, Drama) Robert Redford, Dustin Hoffman, Jason Robards. Woodward and Bernstein uncover the Watergate scandal.			Movie: ★★ "Force 10 From Navarone" (1978, Adventure) Harrison Ford, Robert Shaw.				
COM	Saturday Night Live Lucy Lawless, Elliott Smith		Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money	Movie: ★★1/2 "Polyester" (1981, Comedy) Divine, Tab Hunter. Suburban life becomes too much for a flamboyant homemaker.			Saturday Night Live Lucy Lawless, Elliott Smith	Daily Show	Win Ben Stein's Money		
DISC	Wild Discovery "Forbidden Depths" Scientists plumb uncharted waters off the coast of Cuba.		On the Inside "Into the Death Zone" "Hellfighters" (N)		Hospital (N)		Great Siberian Explosion		Justice Files "Parole"			
ESPN	Major League Baseball Playoffs		Sportscenter	Coll. Football	College Football: Western Michigan at Marshall. (Live)				Sportscenter			
HBO	Movie: ★★1/2 "Erk the Viking" (1989, Comedy) Tim Robbins. A peaceful Viking tries to end the violence of the times. PG-13		Inside the NFL (N)		Movie: "A Better Way to Die" (2000) An ex-cop is caught between the Chicago mob and the FBI. R			Bedazzled: First Look	G-String Divas (In Stereo)	Inside the NFL (In Stereo)		
HIST	In Search Of	In Search Of	History's Lost & Found	History IQ	Project Underworld: The Military and the Mafia		Top Secret Missions of the CIA: "Trigon/Urgent Fury" (N)	History of Sex: "The Eastern World"	This Week in History			
FSO	Football Today	Last Word (N)	College Football: Fresno State at Rice. (Live)				National Sports Report		Regional Sports Report	Last Word		
SCI FI	Sliders Quinn meets and plays bodyguard to his younger self.		Babylon 5 "The War Prayer" (In Stereo)		Tales From the Crypt	Tales From the Crypt	Tales From the Crypt	Tales From the Crypt	Tales From the Crypt	Crossing Over (N)	Twilight Zone "Static"	
TLC	Biker Women Female bikers' styles.		Trauma: Life in the ER "The Frontier"		Paramedics "At Risk" (N)		Susan Smith: Nine Days of Deception		Manhunt in the Heartland (N)		Paramedics "At Risk"	
TNT	ER "Be Patient" (In Stereo)		Pretender "Scott Free" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Last Man Standing" (1996, Drama) Bruce Willis, Bruce Dern. A stranger sparks a war between rival gangs of bootleggers.			Hollywood Salutes Bruce Willis: An American Cinematheque		Movie: ★★1/2 "Moonstruck" (1987, Drama) Richard Gere, Cher. A shy man falls for a woman who is engaged to another man. (In Stereo)		
USA	Walker, Texas Ranger "Break In" (In Stereo)		JAG "Wedding Bell Blues" (In Stereo)		Nash Bridges "Dirty Tricks" (In Stereo)		Movie: ★★ "Backdraft" (1991, Drama) Kurt Russell, William Baldwin, Robert De Niro. Chicago firefighters work overtime to stop a mad arsonist. (In Stereo)			Behind the Music "TLC" (In Stereo)		
VH1	Behind the Music "1999" (In Stereo)		Pop-Up Video Behind the Music		BTM2 "Dixie Chicks"		Rock & Roll Jeopardy		Behind the Music "Faith Hill" (In Stereo)		25 Sexiest Ultra-sexy musicians. (N) (In Stereo)	

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NADER IS TURNED AWAY AT DEBATE DOOR

BOSTON (AP) — Ralph Nader thought he had at least a seat in the audience at Tuesday's presidential debate — thanks to a college student who gave his ticket to the Green Party nominee. But the Commission on Presidential Debates, which kept Nader off the stage, wouldn't even let him watch from a side room at the University of Massachusetts-Boston campus.

EDITORIAL COMMENTARY BY WENDY SUTO

Reporter talks about bisexuality

Back in May of this year, *The News* published a tabloid about some of the most intriguing people in BG. I was honored as one of them, in part because of my minor in human sexuality, and because I have been very public about being a rape survivor.

My parents, like other parents, enjoy bragging to friends and relatives about their children's achievements. But my mother expressed disappointment and disapproval at this story. She felt ashamed by what was written, and told me she could not even

show this story to my father. There were some things that should not be disclosed in a newspaper, she said. My mother was more upset she could not brag about me to her friends than about my reactions to her appearing utterly ridiculous and naive.

Her reasoning is clear — I identify as a bisexual and this was mentioned in the story.

My mother asked me if my fiancé knew I had bisexual "tendencies," and if he was okay with it. (All this coming from a woman who has an openly gay

brother, whom she accepts and admires.) My response to her was, "What difference would it make whether I was straight, lesbian or bisexual if I was in a loving, committed relationship?"

My mother was dumfounded. Like many other people, she holds stereotypes about bisexuality. Basically, she just needs somebody to inform her that bisexuality really does exist and that it is just another sexual orientation.

People DO NOT choose to be bisexual. Like I would choose to live in a heterosexist society,

where people feel threatened and uneducated about bisexuality. Like I really enjoy not being able to kiss a woman in public because people yell profanities at me.

If that is not the worst thing, bisexuals are often discriminated against by straight people because they feel bisexuals are just confused people; rejected by gays and lesbians because they feel bisexuals are really gays and lesbians who are not yet brave enough to come out as such.

As a prepubescent girl, I enjoyed chasing the boys AND

the girls on the playground. While these feelings seemed bizarre, I was smart enough to keep those feelings to myself. Whenever I hung out in a female friend's bedroom though, I sometimes felt the urge to reach out and kiss her, to let her know I thought she was pretty. And I rarely missed an opportunity to find the hidden *Playboy* magazines in my older male cousin's bedroom. That was my only chance to allow my feelings toward women to fully emerge.

In high school, I had my first sexual experience with a female.

This woman taught me so much about myself, and it was then that I finally came to identify as a bisexual. I believe the healthy bisexual is healthy because of the enormous range of his or her emotional capacity with both sexes. While I have dated a few other women and several more men over the years, I attribute that to my situation and whoever I felt attracted to at the time and not because of their gender.

Hey, at least being bisexual doubles my chances for a date on Friday nights....

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Stupid people should not vote

Thanks to some brilliant, inflammatory editorials in our fine paper, I've decided to heed the call of Bourgeois Uncle Sam and join my cog with the rest of our great political machine. I'm going to vote, perhaps two or three times. I'm not sure just yet which candidate I'm going to vote for, but I seem to be leaning toward the one with the more ambiguous platform over the one who seems more like a liar.

My greatest fear now is that, after I've gone to the trouble of sorting through all the political jargon and doublespeak in order to find these candidates' carefully hidden opinions, some ignorant numbskull who can't even spell "ideology" will cancel out my vote with a good coin-flip decision. The founding fathers were well aware of this problem when

they designed the Electoral College, which protects us from such uninformed voters. However, the system is not perfect and sometimes lets us down, leaving us with presidents like Ronald Reagan. So, to ensure that the system does work, not only will I cast my vote, but I also encourage all you stupid people to steer clear of the booth this November.

You know who you are. It's not that you're bad people, it's just that you've bound up your energies in the superficial facets of life and are no longer capable of expanding the horizons of your world without becoming hopelessly confused. As such, you are unable to critically and thoughtfully select the lesser of evils in this fall's race for the presidency.

The point is that democracy only works when it feeds off an intelligent, informed voting populace. The only way we can hope to maintain that intelligent, informed voting populace

is for ignorant, small-minded people to hide themselves in a closet somewhere while the rest of us are pulling the lever. So, please, if you fall into the latter group, on Nov. 7 buy a few cases, crank up the stereo and celebrate the preservation of freedom. It's a gesture everyone is sure to notice.

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PEOPLE ON THE STREET

Who let the dogs out?



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SENIOR

SPORTS BROADCASTING

"Dave Sampen let the cats out, and I think Kevin Whydem let the dogs out."



ERIN GRAY

SOPHOMORE

UNDECIDED

"Jennifer's mom. What dogs?"



ANTONIO R. CASTRIELLO

FRESHMEN

BUSINESS

"Woof, woof."



KRISTI ELLIS

JUNIOR

BROADCASTING

"My baby daddy."

Easy abortions don't exist

AT ISSUE Is the abortion pill a convenient alternative to surgical abortion?

Well, they did it.

Last Thursday, the FDA approved the abortion pill, mifepristone (RU-486). It will be marketed under the name Mifeprex. The pill can be taken any time during the first five weeks of pregnancy, and is meant to be an alternative to a surgical abortion. However, in clinical trials, 5 percent of women still needed a surgical abortion after taking the pill, and 2 percent needed surgery to stop heavy bleeding.

It is assumed that a great deal of Mifeprex's appeal has to do with the privacy it offers. Women will no longer have to go to a clinic, but can obtain the pill from their doctor. Since they will be able to avoid the abortion clinics altogether, they won't have to worry about being seen and made to feel guilty by those who don't approve. Their decision can remain between them and their doctor.

Along with the pill's appeal of privacy, proponents' talk seems to carry the insinuation that taking Mifeprex is somehow different from having an abortion. Some pro-lifers have even gone so far as to compare taking the drug to having a miscarriage. I find this ironic, considering one definition of "miscarriage" is "failure to attain the right or desired end." In other words, by definition, a miscarriage is not something intentional.

Also, the "advantage" for women to be able to terminate their pregnancies in privacy says nothing about the guilt they will or will not feel afterward. Women who have undergone surgical abortions have not done so without being unmercifully haunted by guilt and shame afterward. How much worse will be that guilt for the women who can't pass the blame on a doctor who have to live with the unavoidable



ERIN HELPPIE

Opinion columnist

truth that they did it themselves?

Besides ethical issues, the pill also raises health issues. "Adverse reactions" are nearly a guarantee, and like I mentioned earlier, many women have had to undergo surgery after taking it. There is a list of conditions that would cause a woman to be considered ineligible for Mifeprex, due to serious health risks like excessive bleeding.

However, I think it is important to add that the pill can only be diagnosed by doctors who are able to properly determine the duration of the woman's pregnancy, and whether or not it is still in the fallopian tubes (thus whether or not it is safe to prescribe Mifeprex). The doctors also must be able to treat excessive bleeding, perform a surgical abortion, or have arranged for another doctor to do so if it becomes necessary. I don't mean to imply that the approval of this drug means that it will be distributed carelessly and irresponsibly.

The decision to terminate a pregnancy is never going to be an uncomplicated one, no matter how convenient the medical world tries to make it. I think that the emergence of Mifeprex will just further complicate the matter. Regardless of how much the world around us tries to downplay it, abortion is a serious issue, and should never be looked at as the "convenient" or "easy" choice.

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Core values not useless

This is in response to Lynn Balwinski's letter, "Less fluff, more education needed" (Oct. 3, Letters to the Editor).

"BGSU's core values are, more specifically, based at a kindergarten level... What the hell will these do for us in the job field?"

You don't need respect? What type of employee would you be?

You don't have pride in a job well done? So you're saying you don't care about the job you do or if you do quality work.

You're not creative or willing to try new things, or make improvements to existing programs? You don't value your own ideas?

No cooperation? So, you're not willing to work with co-workers or as part of a team?

You say that you lack intellectual and spiritual growth? You're not willing to expand your knowledge base, learn new programs or explore different ways of doing things? You're not sure of who you are? You don't know your place in the world or how you, as a person, relate to others around you? Have you taken a look at what type of person or student you are? Do you know?

Yes, you are right. It is elementary. There are few employers that hire people based on these values or qualities alone — but

SCOTT CHRISTOPHERSON-SCHORN

Guest Columnist

they do expect their employees to possess them.

There is a reason they are called "core values." Core values are something that most students have a good grasp on when they come to college. They may be based on family values or beliefs. They are many and they are diverse. Just like the student population.

BGSU put together the core values for a variety of reasons. One may have been to inform perspective students and their families, who pay for and expect to receive a quality education, about some of the qualities the university wants to instill in its graduates. It could have been to create a sense of family here at BG based on a common set of values. The core values are not hidden on this campus. In fact, the state and now even the country seem to be talking about BGSU and the bold steps the university has taken to develop a strong vision statement and core values. Being aware of them, you can make a choice. I don't think

respect, pride, creativity, cooperation and intellectual and spiritual growth are too much to ask for on a college campus nor do they come across as fluff.

My advice to you (and I know you are not asking for it; however, you did write the letter) is to take another look at the core values. Identify those areas of your studies that you are already applying them to and try to work on the areas that you may feel need work. You may be wonderfully surprised. I know that you do not need to go back to kindergarten to realize that you already possess some of them. If you pick up a thesaurus and take a closer look at the values you provided, they seem to repeat the university core values, just different words.

Part of being a college student is being responsible for your own learning. One must be able to apply what has been learned in the classroom and the co-curricular activities to the job field. Academic or "fluff," it all rolls together to form the whole person — that's what BGSU is committed to producing. That's what companies hire.

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Leader of foundation caught fondling

ATLANTA (AP) — The leader of a conservative legal foundation seeking to have President Clinton disbarred was charged with public indecency. An undercover federal officer said he saw Matthew J. Glavin fondling himself on May 17 on a trail in the Chattahoochee National River Park.

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NATION

Flooding in Florida causes havoc

By Katia Borden
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MIAMI — Residents of the metropolitan area were urged to stay home Wednesday because of flooding and blocked streets following a storm that poured nearly two feet of rain on parts of South Florida.

Classes for all 360,000 students in the Miami-Dade public schools were canceled Wednesday, along with Catholic schools there and in some other counties, and Miami-Dade Mayor Alex Penelas told nonessential county employees to stay home. Thousands had lost electrical service.

"The bottom line is that these are not good conditions for the traveling public," Penelas said.

Water rushed inside the home of Virginia Pacheco when she opened her door in unincorporated west Miami-Dade.

"There are probably fish,

snakes out there," she said. "You could go fishing."

Water rose so high near canals in Opa-locka that catfish were carried into some first-floor apartments.

A tornado touched down in Hialeah and tore the roof off a fire station while it was being used as a voting site for Tuesday's elections. No one was injured. Another was spotted near Miami's Metrozoo but no damage was reported.

Miami International Airport never officially closed, but numerous flights were canceled or rerouted, said airport spokesman Marc Henderson.

The storm developed over Cuba, then gathered strength and moisture as it moved across the Florida Straits on Tuesday.

All of Miami-Dade got at least 11 inches of rain and one report-

ing station got 22.37 inches in 24 hours, the National Weather Service said. Rainfall had mostly stopped in Dade County by Wednesday morning, with only scattered showers, but rain continued falling up the coast, where Broward County had gotten more than eight inches.

In October 1999, Hurricane Irene dumped up to 18 inches of rain and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Some streets and highway exits remained nearly impassable during what would have been the Wednesday morning rush hour. Some traffic signals were out of order and hundreds of vehicles stalled by deep water littered the roads, some sitting in the traffic lanes.

The storm also knocked down tree limbs and signs, and damaged roofs.



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FLOODING: An unidentified woman sits on the hood of her car, Wednesday in Hialeah, Fla. A storm dropped more than 11 inches of rain on parts of South Florida.



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WORLD

Middle East peace talks change focus

By Clar Ni Chong-Haile
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

PARIS — The focus of Middle East peacemaking efforts shifted Wednesday to Paris, but Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat demanded two things before he would agree to meet with Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak: a guarantee of protection for his people and an inquiry into the causes of violence that have swept the West Bank and the Gaza Strip.

Arafat told reporters after meeting with French President Jacques Chirac that a three-way meeting that had been planned with he, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright and Barak, was not a sure thing.

"The meeting (with Barak) will depend on the one I will have with Albright," said Arafat.

Asked what his conditions were, he said, "Protection and an international inquiry commission."

A senior Palestinian official has said an international inquiry into Israel's actions would be a condition of reviving the peace talks. But Barak's office has said he "totally rejected the call for an international investigation."

"I think that, if there are questions and if there are queries, we can answer them ourselves. We don't need a committee biased against Israel to investigate things," Justice Minister Yossi Beilin told Israel radio

Wednesday.

Albright arrived at the U.S. ambassador's residence in Paris on Wednesday to start the talks aimed at stopping six days of violence that have left at least 58 people dead in Israel, Gaza and the West Bank, and salvage the already-stalled Middle East peace process.

She met with both Barak and Arafat Wednesday separately. At about the same time, Chirac met with Barak, who was accompanied by his most senior military adviser, Danny Yatom.

Fighting broke out last week after an Israeli hardline leader, Ariel Sharon, visited one of Jerusalem's most hotly contested

holy sites, a spot revered by both Jews and Muslims.

State Department spokesman Philip Reeker, speaking in Washington, said CIA director George Tenet planned to join Albright in Paris. Reeker said Tenet will take part in discussions on security issues.

As diplomatic efforts gained momentum, there were no signs of the violence abating. Two Palestinians were shot dead early Wednesday in the West Bank, and three Israeli military outposts in the Gaza Strip came under attack overnight. In northern Israel, a large forest fire raged Wednesday, one of more than 100 blazes that police believe have been set by

Arab arsonists. Most have been extinguished.

Europe has pointed the finger of blame at Sharon, who visited a shrine, known to Jews as the Temple Mount and to Muslims as Al Haram As-Sharif, or Noble Sanctuary. The dispute over who will control the site is the main obstacle to a peace agreement.

Chirac has blamed the violence on an "irresponsible provocation" — a clear reference to Sharon's visit to the holy site.

Sharon, notorious among Palestinians for launching the bloody war against Arafat's forces in Lebanon in 1982, said he bore no responsibility.

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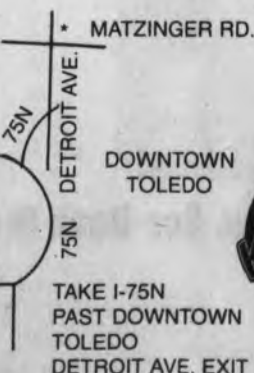
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Miller honored

Falcon junior Francine Miller has been named to the preseason All-Mid-American Conference team for women's basketball.

Miller led the Brown and Orange with 17.1 points per game last season and set a school single-season record with a three-point field-goal percentage of .453. She also led BG in field-goal percentage (.468) and free-throw accuracy (.856) and ranked second on the club in rebounding (7.0 rpg), assists (2.4 apg) and steals (1.6 spg).



ERIK CASSANO
Staff Writer

Baseball, basketball almost lose gold medal

In Sydney, the United States took to the international battlefield in two of its most cherished sports, baseball and basketball.

One is our stated pastime, the other our sole true claim as a sport we invented. The sports we consider our world domain. The sports where losing really kicks our national pride in the teeth.

Old Glory waves in the highest breezes in both sports, both teams won gold medals. However, that is about all they have in common.

The U.S. baseball team came to Sydney as underdogs. Not just underdogs—underdogs to Cuba. The only real bad guys left in international sports, unless you count Little League teams with facial hair from Taiwan. Cuba had a 16-year death grip on Olympic gold, trouncing U.S. squads in virtually every international competition that counted.

The U.S. squad consisted mostly of college players and Major League retools. Remember Rick Krivda? Doug Mientkiewicz? Can you pronounce "Mientkiewicz?"

Although Rick "Wild Thing" Vaughn was unavailable to be the closer, Tommy Lasorda was available to be the manager. It turned out to be the perfect fit for a team of Davids needing to slay a Goliath. Lasorda's pregame sermons about things like Kirk Gibson limping to the plate on an injured leg to homer off Dennis Eckersley and win game one of the 1988 World Series practically had his players wrapping the flag around themselves and singing "My Country 'Tis Of Thee." They were ready to scale Mount Everest for God, country and Dodger blue.

Their victory over Cuba in the gold medal game and the ensuing pandemonium was reminiscent of the 1980 "Miracle on Ice," even though Cuba will never be the Soviets.

The basketball team came to Sydney on cruise control. They had Alonzo Mourning, Kevin Garnett and Vince Carter—names you probably recognize. The U.S. basketball teams had been sleepwalking to Olympic gold since Barcelona, when professional players were first allowed into Olympic basketball.

They showed up lax, fat, happy and they almost paid for it. The rest of the world was catching up, and against Lithuania, arguably the second-best basketball nation in the world, they had to survive a late one-point deficit. They also needed an awkward jumper by Carter that managed to rattle in to rally and advance to the gold medal game. There, France—France!—proved to be some stiff competition before they were put away. A U.S. player came away calling it the best experience of his life. It was way too close to being the worst.

The NBA is now seriously considering forming a developmental minor league, more intensive than the CBA, closer to what baseball has established. The idea is to groom young American players to keep pace with the progress that the rest of the world has made, apparently so that a French player isn't someday taken with the first pick in the NBA draft.

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SPORTS

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CC teams race at Notre Dame

Men face nationally ranked Stanford, North Carolina State and Arizona; women race against number one Stanford in South Bend

By Erica Gambaccini
STAFF WRITER

Notre Dame is the place to be tomorrow as both the men's and women's cross country teams will compete at the 45th Annual Notre Dame Invitational.

The invitational will be held in South Bend, Ind., where six of the top 25 men's and women's squads will be racing against 25 to 30 other teams.

The race will consist of four races with 20-25 teams participating in each race. The four races include the men's gold division race, an open race (men and women), the women's varsity race and the men's varsity race.

MEN

Some of the top teams the

Falcon men will be facing are Stanford, who is ranked number two in the nation, North Carolina State (8th) and Arizona (10th).

However, the Brown and Orange won't be the only MAC school to compete in the race. Other MAC schools include Eastern Michigan, Western Michigan, Ball State and Kent State.

"Eastern has a slight edge," said Sterling Martin, BGSU men's cross country head coach. "Western and Ball State were picked ahead of us in the pre-season poll, but I think we've been running a lot better than they have. It'll be interesting to see how we do against them."

The Broncos and the Eagles competed against each other at the 75th Central Collegiate

"Western Michigan and Ball State were picked ahead of us in the pre-season poll, but I think we've been running a lot better than they have."

STERLING MARTIN, COACH

Conference Championship on Sept. 29. Western took home the bronze as Eastern came back with a gold place finish.

"I think we've prepared to run really well," Martin said.

Martin would like to have the men finish in the top five. He will be bringing along all of his eligi-

ble players.

Sophomore Dave Larson injured his Achilles tendon at the Greensboro Invitational on Sept. 30.

"Hopefully Dave's ankle will heal in time," Martin said.

Notre Dame won the Notre Dame Invitational for a six-year stretch from 1990-1995. They finished in third place last year and second place in 1998.

WOMEN

The women will also be facing some tough competition with number one ranked Stanford running. Other top teams participating in the meet include North Carolina State and the University of Michigan.

The Falcons will also be competing against several MAC

teams, such as Ball State, Western Michigan, Akron, Kent State and Eastern Michigan.

The women ran against Eastern at the Roy Griak Invitational on Sept. 23 and placed eight spots behind the Eagles. Tomorrow they are hoping to beat Eastern.

Ball State could pose a few problems for the Brown and Orange since they are ranked 25 in the nation. Ball State finished first at the Indiana Intercollegiate Invitational on Sept. 15 and came in first place at the Butler Open on Sept. 2.

Notre Dame won the '99 Notre Dame Invitational and the chance of placing in one of the top spots this year is in their favor.



File Photos

FALCONS: Above, the Brown and Orange get it up this past weekend. Below right, senior JoAnna Papageorgiou and junior Natalie Becker block their opponents attempt to get the ball over the net. BG faces Central and Western Michigan this weekend.

Michigan road trip up next for Falcons

By Nick Hurm
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's still very early in Mid-American Conference play, but the Bowling Green volleyball team feels it needs to make a statement; the Falcons belong at the top of the MAC.

This weekend BG will get that chance. Two big conference matches with Western and Central Michigan could set the tone for the rest of the season.

If the Falcons manage to go unbeaten, they could possibly find themselves atop the MAC Eastern Division. Ohio, the current division leader will have a tough road ahead with matches against Akron and Miami. But if BG is less than successful, the Falcons could find itself as far back as four games out of the Division lead.

"I think this weekend we'll make a statement in the MAC," captain Natalie Becker said. "If we beat Western and Central at their home, it will prove to everybody that we are contenders for the MAC title. We feel like we have to win these games to show ourselves that we're good."

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NATALIE BECKER, SENIOR

BG got a mark in the win column last weekend despite doing what the team usually does best—blocking. BG's blocking productivity dropped last week as the Falcons only stuffed 13 balls in the two matches. Freshman Laura Twyman almost blocked as many in a match against Cincinnati earlier this season with 10 rejections.

"Blocking is something that we are really going to focus on," captain middle-hitter Krista Davis said. "It's a huge thing that will help us. We just need to play as we are capable of playing."

Western should be the biggest challenge for BG. The Broncos have had their way

with the Falcons as of late winning the last four meetings between the two teams. BG coach Denise Van De Walle believes that the Broncos are one of the most athletic teams in the MAC. They are in the top four of the conference in blocks, assists, kills and hitting percentage.

"We need to know what to expect from them and what we expect out of ourselves," BG defensive specialist Karen Tangeman said. "We got a pretty good scouting report and if we follow it we'll be all right."

Two big names that will be written all over that scouting report are middle-hitter Zakiya Pope and outside-hitter M'Myia McQuirter. The combination are one-two in kills and digs and are atop the MAC statistical leader board as well.

But there is another name that may fuel some of the Falcon players. She does not have the big statistical numbers, but she is definitely someone BG remembers.

Heather Murphy's name can be found in the BG volleyball teams all-time statistical leader board. She is 9th all-time in kills at BG with



FALCON VOLLEYBALL

THIS WEEKEND: Face Western Michigan Friday and Central Michigan Saturday. Both games are away and begin at 7 p.m.

SUSIE NORRIS: Moved up to fourth in nation in digs, averaging 4.71 digs per game.

CATY ROMMECK: Ranked 11th in country in blocks.

1,015. But now she wears the black and gold of Western Michigan.

The former left-side hitter was having her best year yet for the Falcons when she suddenly quit in the middle of the season. BG didn't win a game the rest of the year. Murphy left the team ranked 11th in the country in kill percentage.

"It fuels up the match a little more for me personally," Davis said. "It will be interest-

Marshall has 2 named to team

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

CLEVELAND — Tamar Slay and J.R. VanHoose of Marshall led the All-Mid-American Conference preseason team selected Wednesday by the MAC News Media Association.

The other All-MAC selections were Greg Stempin of Toledo, Theron Smith of Ball State and David Webber of Central Michigan.

Stempin and Slay were named to the All-MAC team last season and Slay also was a first team selection in 1999.

The women's All-MAC preseason team members are Tiffany Bell of Buffalo, Cheryl Bowles of Akron, Kristin Koetsier of Western Michigan, Francine Miller of Bowling Green and Stephanie Smiley of Eastern Michigan.



File Photo

DRIVING: Falcon Francine Miller slices through defenders last season.

Miami has good history against Seminoles

By Richard Rosenblatt
AP FOOTBALL WRITER

If nothing else, history is on Miami's side.

When Florida State (5-0) lines up against Miami (3-1) on Saturday, the seventh-ranked Hurricanes will have the top-ranked Seminoles just where they want them — in the Orange Bowl.

Miami has played a No. 1 team eight times at its ancient home and has come away with six wins, including 31-0 over Florida State in 1988.

From 1985-1994, the Hurricanes were unbeatable in the Orange Bowl, winning an NCAA-record 58 games, a streak that included four wins against No. 1 teams — Oklahoma twice, Florida State and Notre Dame. The other two were before the streak — against Penn State in 1981 and Nebraska in 1983.

Two of the victories — against the Sooners in '88 and the Cornhuskers in '83 — were in the Orange Bowl game and sealed national titles for the Hurricanes.

In the '90s, Miami played host to No. 1 just once — a 24-17 loss to national champion Nebraska in the '95 Orange Bowl.

Miami-Florida State was among the glamour rivalries in the late 1980s-early 1990s, but the Hurricanes have lost the last five meetings — by an average of 22

points per game — while trying to regroup from NCAA penalties that resulted in 31 lost scholarships.

The Canes say they're back.

"We've got all the athletes we need now," linebacker Dan Morgan said. "We've got no excuses."

The Miami machine is directed by 19-year-old Ken Dorsey, who has thrown for 969 yards and nine touchdowns for the nation's top scoring team (50.3 ppg) and fourth best offense (486.3 ypg). The defense, which has scored five TDs, allows 16 ppg.

Florida State, led by 28-year-old Chris Weinke, is similar. Weinke, expected to start despite missing practice time with a sprained left ankle, has thrown for 1,478 yards and 12 TDs for an offense that leads the nation (514.6 ypg) and ranks seventh in scoring (41.6 ppg). The defense, led by end Jamal Reynolds (10 sacks), allows 11.3 ppg.

"They look better than they have in a long time, especially in the last five years," Bowden said Wednesday. "They really look for real."

Davis hopes so.

"I want to beat Florida State," he said earlier this week. "I want to beat them every bit as bad as the alumni and the players do."

In case his players aren't up on their Miami-Florida State history,

Bowden plans to remind them of games past, such as the losses in '91 and '92 when last-second field attempts went wide right.

"Five years ago, these kids were in elementary school and high school and stuff," Bowden said. "Some of them might remember the battles we had against Miami, but I guarantee you our kids respect them."

Miami leads the series 23-20.

The picks: No. 1 Florida State (minus 6) at No. 7 Miami

Bad timing for 'Noles to hit Orange Bowl ranked No. 1 ... MIAMI, 31-30.

No. 2 Nebraska (minus 15 1/2) at Iowa State

Battle of unbeaten, but Cyclones have one win in last 22 meetings vs. Huskers. ... NEBRASKA, 33-24.

Temple (plus 30) at No. 3 Virginia Tech

Vick wasn't around last time Owls came to town — and won! ... VIRGINIA TECH, 45-21.

No. 4 Kansas State (minus 23) at Kansas

K-State has won last five by average margin of 36.2 points. ... KANSAS STATE, 35-20.

North Carolina State (minus 20 1/2) at No. 5 Clemson

Battle of Bobby Bowden disciples — son (Tommy) vs. protege (Chuck Amato). ... CLEMSON, 42-28.

No. 6 Michigan (plus 2) at

Purdue

Boilermakers' Brees vs. Wolverines' Henson. ... MICHIGAN, 34-31.

No. 8 Ohio State (minus 1 1/2) at No. 24 Wisconsin

The Buckeyes stop here. ... WISCONSIN, 24-20.

No. 10 Oklahoma (plus 3 1/2) vs. No. 11 Texas (at Dallas)

Last time both were in top 15 ('84), No. 1 Horns and No. 2 Sooners tied. ... OKLAHOMA, 42-35.

LSU (plus 16) at No. 12 Florida

Tigers still sky-high after win over Vols. ... FLORIDA, 31-13.

No. 23 Oregon State (plus 10) at No. 13 Washington

Beavers seek end to another losing streak — 0-12, 22 of last 23 vs. Huskies. ... WASHINGTON, 37-31.

Hawaii (plus 37) at No. 14 TCU

Frogs' RB Tomlinson needs to pick up pace in Heisman race. ... TCU, 44-13.

No. 15 Auburn (plus 1) at No. 20 Mississippi State

Bulldogs scored two TDs in final 2:28 to pull out '99 game. ... AUBURN, 28-21.

South Florida (no line) at No. 17 Southern Mississippi

I-AA Bulls coming off win over No. 1 team — I-AA Troy State. ... SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI, 45-7.

Arizona (plus 6 1/2) at No. 18 USC

'Zona defense allows 9 points

per game. ... until now. ... USC, 27-17.

No. 21 Tennessee (plus 4 1/2) at No. 19 Georgia

Vols may be bitten again, this time by good team. ... GEORGIA, 31-28.

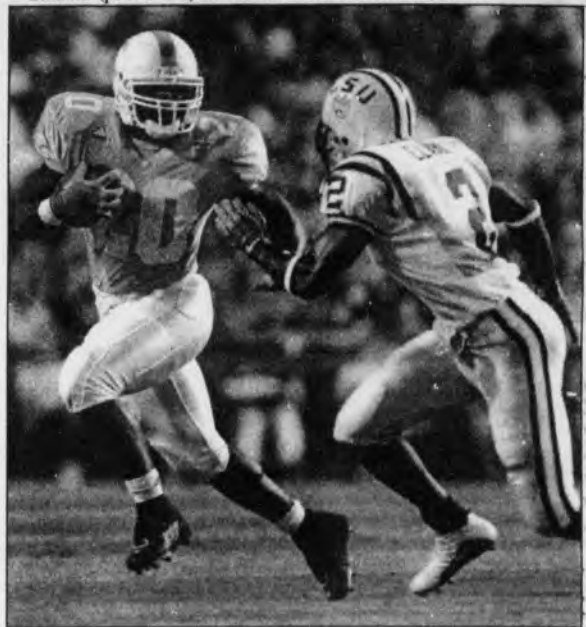
Indiana (plus 5 1/2) at No. 22

Northwestern

Are Wildcats for real? ... INDIANA, 31-23.

Stanford (plus 12 1/2) at No. 25 Notre Dame

Irish, with freshman QB, out to avenge last-play loss in '99. ... NOTRE DAME, 27-17.



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Miller's lawyer upset

By Tom Withers
AP SPORTS WRITER

BEREA — The lawyer for Cleveland Browns linebacker Jamir Miller angrily defended his client, who was listed as a defendant last week in a civil lawsuit by a woman claiming she was raped.

Attorney Bob Duvin, who Miller hired Tuesday, said he is confident his client's name will be cleared.

"They (allegations) are beyond false," Duvin said Wednesday. "They are maliciously false, and we intend to prove the truth and take whatever action is appropriate beyond proving the truth and defending Jamir Miller to protect his reputation fully."

Miller and former Browns cornerback Antonio Langham, who is now with New England, were listed as defendants in a lawsuit filed last week by a 26-year-old Cleveland woman who said she was raped and sexually assaulted on a boat in the early morning of Aug. 1, 1999.

The lawsuit was filed last Friday in Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Court. It alleges the assault took place while the woman was

working for a boat dealer conducting a "getaway outing" for new and potential customers.

Also listed as defendants are the owner of the boat, MarineMax of Treasure Cove, and two other unidentified people.

The lawsuit asks for compensatory and punitive damages from the players and MarineMax, alleging sexual harassment, discrimination, wrongful firing, negligence, assault and employer retaliation.

Miller and his wife, Racquel, met with Duvin on Tuesday after reviewing the lawsuit for the first time.

"I had a chance to read the lawsuit and everything in it is untrue," Miller said before the Browns practiced Wednesday. "The truth will come out."

Duvin said Miller participated in the marketing cruise, but had no physical with the accuser.

"He was on and off the boat," Duvin said. "But he had no contact at all with the plaintiff, none. ... I think he was on the wrong boat on the wrong day."

Duvin said Miller and Langham were being singled out because they are professional

athletes.

"There have been a lot of cases in America where claims have been made against high-profile athletes, and sometimes they are true and sometimes they are absolutely fictitious," he said. "You've seen some of them in Dallas, where it is fiction, where it is manufactured for a different set of reasons."

Duvin said there were several discrepancies between a police report and what the woman is claiming in her lawsuit.

The lawsuit said she lost consciousness in the cabin of the boat and was "sexually assaulted by Miller, Langham, John Doe I and/or John Doe II individually or collectively."

After she regained consciousness, she discovered she had been stripped and assaulted, according to the lawsuit.

One day later, the woman went to the emergency room of the Cleveland Clinic, where a sexual assault examination and medical tests were conducted. She then filed a police report and told her boss about what happened. The lawsuit said she was fired three days later.

The report alleges that one

man stayed on the boat and raped her. He was described as being 6 feet tall and weighing 300 pounds.

"If something bad happened on that ship, first of all, it wasn't visible to the captain who saw the woman a lot including after what she said occurred, occurred," Duvin said. "And secondly, based upon the woman's description, the man who did it, it certainly could not have been Jamir Miller or Antonio Langham."

Miller is 6-foot-5 and 266 pounds. Langham is 6-0 and 190 pounds.

Browns coach Chris Palmer said he met with Miller and discussed the allegations.

"Jamir and I have talked about it and I'm at peace with the situation," Palmer said.

Duvin said Miller was distressed when he learned that the lawsuit could drag on.

"He wished this thing could be like a football game and we could have a resolution next Sunday," he said. "He is very disappointed to hear about the slowness of the legal procedure and it will be possibly a fairly long time until he gets the opportunity to stand up and prove himself."

BG hits Michigan

ROAD TRIP, FROM PAGE 7

ing, I don't know what type of feelings she has towards us or the program. I'm pretty cool with the idea for now."

However, Van De Walle says that BG's main focus for now is on the team as a whole.

"I have no feeling about it," Van De Walle said of Murphy being on the team. "I had forgotten completely about it because that's not my focus when I think of Western. I think of the entire team. Right now she has not been an intricate part of the team."

Falcons still ranked nationally

BG freshman left-side hitter

Susie Norris has moved up to fourth in the country in digs averaging 4.71 digs per game. Norris will have to bring her average over five digs per game if she wants to catch current national leader Evette Hoefner of Ryder who has a 5.24 average. BG is also ranked seventh as a team in digs nationally averaging 19.90 per game.

The other Falcon getting some national recognition is junior middle-hitter Caty Rommeck. Currently ranked 11th in the country in blocks, Rommeck is atop the MAC leaderboard in the category.

3 Badgers suspended

By JR Ross
ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin suspended three basketball players Wednesday, including two from its Final Four team, for eight games for receiving unadvertised discounts at a shoe store.

Maurice Linton and Travon Davis and women's player Krista Bird must sit out eight games, close their accounts at the store and repay more than \$500 in benefits each received to regain eligibility, the school said.

Another 37 athletes who received extra benefits at the store in Black Earth won't miss any games. But they must close their accounts and repay the

amount of the extra benefit to a local charity.

Sixteen of those athletes who received benefits of between \$100 and \$299 also must perform 24 hours of community service.

The university's action Wednesday brings the number of Badger athletes disciplined for receiving substantial discounts on shoes and clothing at the Shoe Box to 88.

Linton is expected to be the team's starting small forward, while Davis most likely will be the backup point guard.

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